

Library Plan Released By Loyola - Notre Dame

Plans were announced today by Sister Mary Elissa, S.S.N.D., acting president of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, and by Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola College, for the construction of a joint library facility.

The site for the 80,000 square feet building will include parts of the campuses of both colleges, northeast of the Evergreen Estate. One of the approaches to the new library will be a bridge crossing the stream.

The building itself will be a four level complex with the entrance located on the second level. Seven hundred readers will be accommodated at both tables and carrels. In addition, the new library will also include elevators, smoking areas, and rooms designed for small group study.

The new library, which will have a capacity of 300,000 volumes, will be completely air-conditioned and carpeted. The circulation, reference, and current periodical departments will be located on the second level, among other facilities. There will be no classrooms in the new library.

The earliest possible date for completion of construction would be

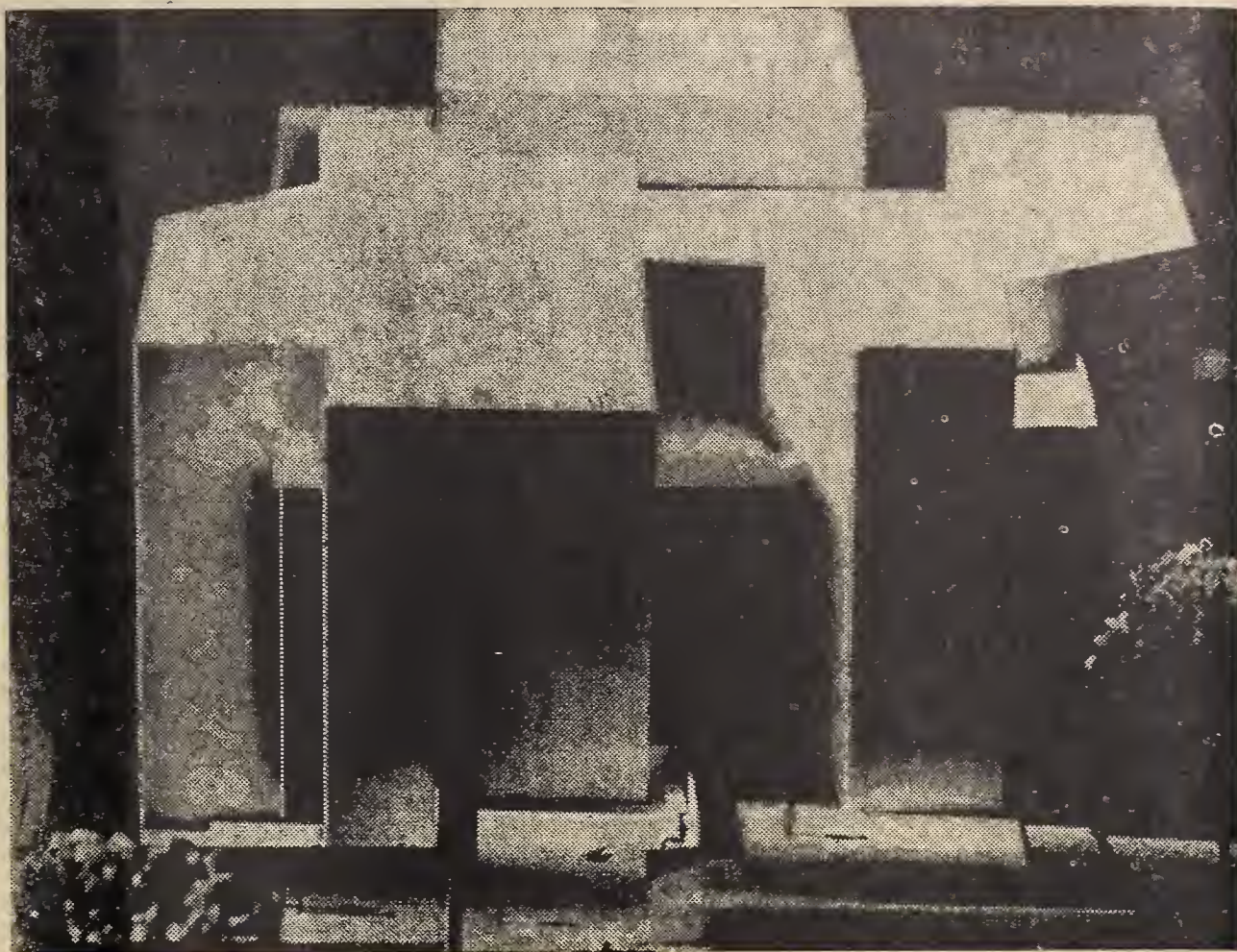
the Fall of 1971.

The library building program was written by two members of the Library Planning Committee: Mr. William Kirwan, head librarian at Loyola, and Sister Ian Stewart, S.S.N.D., assistant librarian at Notre Dame. They were assisted by Sister David Cameron, S.S.N.D., and by Father William Davish, S. J. Mr. Frazer Poole of the Library of Congress has been most helpful as consultant for the project.

The projected cost of the new library is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000. A library corporation with a board of trustees under the chairmanship of the Most Reverend T. Austin Murphy, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, is responsible for the project.

Architects for the building are Meyer, Ayers, and Saint of Baltimore. Mr. Richard Ayers has been the partner in charge.

The fate of the present library building has not yet been decided. However, certain proposals under consideration are expanded classroom space, more faculty or activity offices, and even the thought that the top floor might be used as an auditorium.



Artist's conception of new library building

\$43,000 Loss Looms For College; Fears Held That Amount May Grow

The financial status of Loyola College was announced by Very Reverend Joseph Sellinger, S.J. on January 6, 1969. A brief sketch was given, with a complete synopsis to be announced after the annual audit to be made by the firm of Ly-

INCOME Student Fees

	1965	1968
Day College	\$ 752,995	\$ 916,451
Evening, Summer, and Graduate Divisions	553,532	889,875
Other	336,689	630,074
Totals	1,642,816	2,436,400
EXPENSES	1,596,555	2,497,471
NET INCOME	46,261	-43,071

brand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery.

The figures announced compared the 1965 audit, the first year of Father Sellinger's tenure, with the 1968 audit, his fourth year in office.

A quick glance at the figures show that the expenses of the college have increased almost \$900,000 in four years. The accumulated deficit over the past two years was \$92,252.

The current year's situation is a little bleaker with the possibility of an even greater deficit than the total of 1967 and 1968.

Despite the realization of this fact, the Board of Trustees has decided not to raise tuition for this present academic year. According to Father Sellinger, the decision was made out of real sympathy for the financial burdens faced by the students and their parents. However, it will be impossible not to have an increase in 1969 to \$1300, as the situation stands at the present time.

It was also pointed out that the cost per student for tuition at the University of Maryland is \$1700, and at other State supported colleges the cost is \$1400. In each case, the taxpayer is paying at least 80% of the cost for each student in these public institutions.

A possible solution to this seeming discrepancy would be scholarship aid provided by the State for students attending private institutions.

But, there is a glimpse of hope on the horizon. In 1965, the endowment fund totaled \$1,257,705. In 1968, the fund balance was \$1,910,736, with a further unrealized appreciation of \$226,266, putting the fund over the two million mark for the first time.

Father Sellinger has promised to keep the student body informed of future developments concerning the financial status of the college.

ON CAMPUS

Baltimore City State's Attorney Charles E. Moylan, Jr., will deliver a Gorman Lecture on "Crime in the Streets" on Thursday, February 13, at 2 p.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

Mr. Moylan is a graduate of City College, the John Hopkins University, and the University of Maryland Law School.

Old Constitution Replaced During Special ASO Confab

The Association of Student Organizations held their fifth meeting of the year on Thursday, January 30, 1969. Representatives from 29 of the 49 organizations on the rolls of the A.S.O. were present, in addition to Mr. Lavin.

After the reading of the minutes from the last meeting was suspended the new A.S.O. constitution was voted upon, since there was no debate. The new document was passed by a vote of nineteen to three with one abstention. Only 23 representatives were allowed to vote, since presidents of organizations representing other organizations of which they are not president receive only one vote.

The new constitution is designed to eliminate non-active organizations in several ways. The absence of representation of any activity from two consecutive meetings will void the votes of that organization until a representative attends two consecutive meetings.

Moreover, an organization's membership in the A.S.O. may be revoked by a 3/4 vote of the voting members present, after the organization has been shown to be defunct and non-renewable due to a total lack of members or due to the organization's inherent inability to provide a potentially valuable activity to the college. The organization in question is allowed a defense. If an organization loses its membership, it will be very difficult to obtain finances from the college with which the activity can operate.

The members were also reminded that the new heads of the activities and the Presidents-elect of the Evergreen, Young Democrats, Pershing Rifles, and Rangers would

sit on the A.S.O. at the next meeting, February 26. The proposed constitutions of the Glee Club and the Math Club will be discussed. This meeting will mark the last voting meeting for senior members.

Dick Lombardo also called attention to the fact that activity heads had been notified via campus mail about the time and place for their yearbook pictures.

Modern, Brick Dormitory, Butler House, Scheduled to Open in September, 1969

The Board of Trustees of Loyola College announced on January 23, 1969 the signing of a construction contract for the erection of the second dormitory facility. It will be named in honor of Thomas B. Butler, who was Chairman of the Board of the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company until his death in 1968.

Mr. Butler, a native of Towson, Maryland, started his banking career with the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore in 1915 and was president of that company at the time of its merger with the Mercantile in 1953. He was elected president of the new company and served in that capacity until 1963, when he became chairman.

A member of the President's Advisory Board at Loyola, he took an active interest in the planning of the college and its projected needs for the future. In addition to his banking duties, he was also a board member of ten corporations and served as a trustee for three Baltimore institutions. He received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Loyola in 1965.

Completion of the modern brick dormitory, a carbon copy of Hammerman House, is expected prior to the opening of academic year 1969-1970, which begins in September.

The decision to build dormitories was made by the trustees after it became increasingly apparent that a large number of out-of-town students graduating from high school were interested in attending Loyola.

Partial funds for construction of the facility have been loaned under the College Housing Loan Program, Title IV, of the Housing Act of 1950. This loan program is administered by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. The total cost of the project is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$820,000.

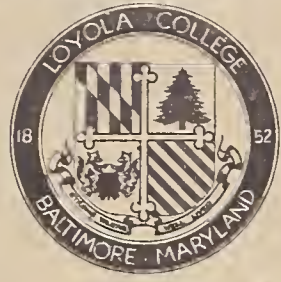
The designer for the Butler House is Bonnett and Brandt, and the general contractor is the Lawrence Construction Company, both of Baltimore.



Construction goes on for Fall completion of Loyola's newest dorm, Butler House.

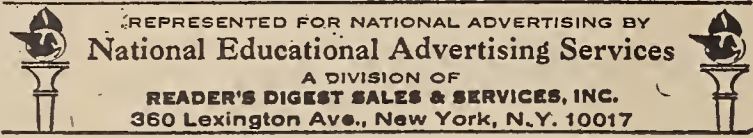
THE GREYHOUND

is the student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.



Co-Editors-in-Chief ----- Charlie Diggs,
Tom Cramblitt
Features Editor ----- Ray LaVerghetta
Sports Editor ----- Jeff Hild
Photographer ----- Jeff Coleman

STAFF—Jeff Amdur, Mike Auer, Rick Barbers, Joe Buccheri, Paul Heckle,
Gene Jendrek, Phil Kaltenbach.



Grade Time

Following a rapidly growing practice among newspapers, the *Greyhound* would like to present its first grading of the accomplishments of certain noteworthy persons and institutions here a Loyola:

Father Sellinger (C): This grade is accorded the president not because of things which he did during the past semester but because of the things he failed to do. As professors are wont to say, the assignment was completed passably but without real insight into the problem. Father Sellinger has performed ably, if not outstandingly, in the managerial aspects of this position, but we feel that he has failed to inspire the students to take an active interest in their college. Call it lack of *charisma* if you want.

Dean Lavin (B): For the most part, we feel that Mr. Lavin has succeeded in diminishing the fears most students had of office SU-200. He seems to be more accessible to the students and their problems than the most recent holder of his position. This fact is due in no small part to handling of many of the disciplinary measures by another official.

Dean Moerschbacher (B-): The new Dean of Men has to handle not only the difficulties of a commuter college like parking but also the difficulties of a resident college like curfews and food service. His interpretation of school ordinances is neither completely rigid nor legalistic. Previous difficulties like the length of a student's hair are left to the student's discretion. For the most part, Dean Moerschbacher has handled his position admirably.

The Student Senate (F): If there were a lower grade available, then it would surely belong to the Student Senate. Admist the polemics, histrionics, and normal attempts at political machination has arisen the clear fact that this year's Senate exists by, of, and for itself, not for the students it purports to represent. No major bills of significance have been passed by this year's Senate, while in previous years issues like unlimited cuts for upperclassmen have been initiated by this organization. Some students are also perturbed because they are not consulted by their representatives on important matters. One student especially was dismayed because he was not asked for his opinion on the proposed voting powers of seniors in Student Government elections in February. Perhaps the problems are inherent; perhaps they are self-inflicted. In any case, it seems that the often heard complaint that the Student Senate is little more than a lab for political science majors has taken on further meaning this semester.

David Townsend (W): This year the Student Government has been graced with the absence of a President. Mr. Townsend has chosen to ignore, by and large, the position of S.G. President. It is true that David does sit on the Academic Council and is also assisting in preparation for the visit of the Middle states evaluating team; but, as President of the Student Government, he should keep the students informed about what is happening on these committees. The fact that the cut system would be governed by the wishes of the instructor of a course came as a surprise to many students. It is impossible to grade Mr. Townsend's actions, since they have been so few and far between.

Ignis (A): For those of you who might be shocked at the high rating we have given our oft-maligned literary magazine, let us say that this criticism often reflects the atrophied condition of one's cerebrum than it does any shortcomings in *Ignis*. Over the past semester, *Ignis* has attempted to put a

little more art in the college with a highly liberal hand. Attempts at highly graphic art work and presentation of crucial philosophical, ethical, and social questions have made *Ignis* not only one of the most noteworthy activities on campus but also has thrust it into a notable position among the college literary magazines of this area. Prospects for the future are even brighter with proposed investigations into multi-media techniques.

Greyhound (C): From a most slovenly start, the college newspaper has slowly risen to at least passable levels. Inconsistency in publication and frequent typographical and grammatical errors have been considerably reduced. Editorials are losing their sarcastic touches, although they have not become an organ echoing the opinions of the administration. In view of the steady improvement and increased effort, the *Greyhound* deserves at least an average grade. Among those who man these lonely typewriters, there is hope that we will come close to the level of our brother literary activity.

The Student Body (a): This small a is intended to indicate the highly lamentable fact that most of the students at Loyola have chosen to audit, rather than become involved in, their college education. While this is undoubtedly a safe move, it has somehow taken away much of the character of the students in the process. Education is what one remembers after the memorized facts have been forgotten.

"Middle Brow"

During the recent Post-Inaugural Ball held in Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory, America's newest Vice-President, Spiro Agnew made the statement that he was indeed a middle brow and added that so was everyone else at the ball.

Nothing more could be expected from the man who had won the number two post in the country while running on a platform representing the "forgotten Americans," the middle class. At the very moment the proclamation of loyalty was made to the middle class, thousands of remembered Americans, the ghetto dwellers, were living in almost subhuman conditions no more than a mile from the exotically catered gala.

These remembered Americans, these Americans who have made the forgotten Americans so weary by their protestations, continue to live in their state, not because they are lazy, not because they refuse to pull themselves up, but because the forgotten Americans have decided that the comfort of the middle-class is worth anything, including the continual downgrading and sub-standard conditions of the exploited minority. The very people who brag so of their own self-makings are determined to stand in the way of people who would attempt to realize the same goals

If the situation is to be improved, it will be through the "forgotten Americans" breaking down the barriers of closed housing, of police harassment in many of our cities, of refusal to accept the Negro within his own particular ethnic sub-culture, of sub-standard education and of the prejudicial and segregationist practices of many trade unions. These ideas, however, must no longer take the form of long-winded speeches on Capitol Hill, they must come in action from every American "forgotten" and "remembered."

It is not the easiest way of our country, but it is the best. Some think it is the only way with peace.

T.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Registrar

To the editor:

It is the purpose of this letter to suggest that this week's "flying finger" award be presented to the Registrar of Loyola College for her notable non-achievements. The suggested recipient has faithfully done all in her power not to make available to Loyola peons knowledge of their academic achievements. This year the superb and highly organized registrar will render the first semester grades at least two weeks after the start of the second semester. The factor responsible for this remarkable non-achievement, as I am told by a reliable source, is high efficiency brought about by new administrative technique. This novel system, utilized for the first time following the January exams of 1969, has proven so time-consuming that we can count on it remaining as part of the Loyola scene for years to come.

I am further informed that it is the intent of the members of the registrar's office to utilize wastefully whatever time is available, always giving the appearance of being quite occupied and almost overwhelmed by exhausting work in order that nonaffiliated visitors will be favorably impressed. The theory behind this external appearance lies in the hope of bringing grants to the college so that more help for this office can be hired to further clutter the second floor of Maryland Hall.

Finally, I would like to state the ultimate non-achievement of our heralded registrar: seniors seeking transcripts for such trivia as acceptance into graduate schools will be made to wait until the registrar is no longer burdened with the grade recording of our underclassmen. Instead, they will immediately send letters to the institutions of higher learning, explaining why they don't send the transcripts in due time and promising to send them as soon as it becomes possible.

Thus, all told, the "flying finger" award should be given to our beloved registrar by whom else but the true perennial getters of the award - the students of Loyola College.

L.A. Queral "69"

Ed. note: Some, if not many of the students, received their grades even before the second semester began. Therefore, I do not know where Mr. Queral received his information that grades would not be available until two weeks after the second semester had begun.

Moreover, students who have not received their grades should investigate the possibility that they have not received their grades because bills for tuition, room and board, library fines, laboratory breakage, and parking violations may still be outstanding.

At the beginning of the second semester, the registrar is overburdened with students who want to change courses or have unintentionally scheduled time conflicts in their courses. We seriously doubt that the registrar's office wastefully utilizes available time.

As for the new administrative technique, it was designed to save time. If it does not save time, the only way to find out is to implement the theory into practice. If time is not saved, the new process will not remain a part of the Loyola scene for years to come.

Finally, sarcasm, cynicism, and bitterness do not enhance one's argument but only detract from it, as one administrative official has pointed out to the *Greyhound* in the past.

Air Fair

Dear Sir:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Fare Card.

I am writing you and other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner (recently) ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. **UNLESS THE BOARD DECIDES TO REVIEW THE DECISION, IT WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME EFFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS.**

I don't think that many students know of this, and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I urge every student to contact the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set; otherwise, the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram, and for 90c, a 15 word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the United States to your own congressman, the President, and the Vice-President. If a student does not have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire. I feel students should be informed of this injustice.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Southgate

Ed. note: The enclosed article appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* of January 22, 1969. The reason given for the abolition of youth fares was that "the discounts are 'unjustly discriminatory' against passengers who must pay full fares only because they don't fall within the age group offered to the youth reductions." A spokesman for American Airlines spoke out on the side of students.

MSM Changes

Dear Sir:

I thought that the students at Loyola may be interested in the new curriculum announced by Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Known as the core curriculum, the general education requirements involve 60 percent of the 132 credits that remain necessary for an undergraduate degree at the Mount.

Requirements at the Mount will be:

English	12
Foreign Language	12
Philosophy	12
Theology	9
Natural science and/or Music	8
History	6
Fine Arts and/or Music	6
Psychology, Sociology, Economics, or Political Science	6
Total	71

The remaining 61 hours will be composed of 12 credits of electives and 49 hours of specialized courses taken by the student as preparation for a career in his major.

Is this curriculum that much different from the one instituted at Loyola three semesters ago?

P.G.



College chapel stands firm amidst growing flux within the church.

Freshman Views On Protest Put To College Poll

More than half of the nation's 1.5 million incoming freshmen at colleges and universities this fall said they believe "most college officials have been too lax in dealing with student protests on campus." The opinion was expressed in the third annual survey of college freshmen, conducted by the American Council on Education's Office of Research.

Agreeing "strongly" or "somewhat" with the statement were 54.5 percent of the students. When the same question was asked of incoming freshmen last year, 48.3 percent agreed with it.

In a further analysis of the students who answered the question this year, the Office of Research's report showed that 64.4% of students at technical institutions think officials are too lax with protesters, but only 45.9% of freshmen at private universities think so.

A total of 301,448 entering freshmen at 435 colleges and universities participated in the survey this fall during freshmen orientation. Of this number 243,156 questionnaires actually were used in computing national norms. The student data were statistically weighted to represent the nation's total estimated freshman enrollment of 1.5 million.

In answer to other questions related to student interest, 16.1 percent said they had protested against their school's administration during the past year. Seven percent said they had protested against racial discrimination, and 4.6 percent said they had protested the Vietnam war.

Most of the freshmen-89.7%-said students should have a major role in specifying the college curriculum. Most of the students also believe: the chief asset of a college education is increased earning power (57.8%) and that faculty promotions should be based in part on student evaluations (63.2%).

Underground Church Movement Seen As Contemporary View to Liturgy

The term "Underground Church" is being seen a great deal these days in both the secular and religious presses. The name applies to those Catholics who no longer find the parish a relevant setting in which to worship and who come together in less formal surroundings to attend mass. Often the masses are somewhat "traditional" in their presentation, but most of the group in the Underground movement find that their services are more meaningful if certain "modern" techniques are incorporated into the liturgy. Hence in such a liturgy, one might see a movie in place of a twenty minute sermon or hear several readings from secular sources in addition to the usual biblical selection. Also, communion is likely to be received under both species, using home-baked bread for the sacrifice. In some of these Underground communities, a general absolution is given so that all may approach the sacrament more worthily.

It has been estimated by Fr. John Corrigan, a leader of the priests' dispute with Cardinal O'Boyle in Washington, that the Un-

derground Church has about one million members in the United States. Since there are presently thirty-five million Roman Catholics in this country, one million seems like a small percentage; but in Fr. Corrigan's opinion, the number of the faithful who are disenchanted with the established Church is constantly increasing, with the distinct possibility that in

a few years they will constitute the hierarchy. Here in Baltimore for example, Cardinal Sheehan recently warned "experimenters" that some segments of the Church have violated the spirit of Vatican II's call for a renewed and relevant liturgy and have gone too far in their search for meaningful expression of their desire to worship God.

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Admission \$4 \$5 \$6

Part II
CHAMBERS BROTHERS
Grateful Dead

LYRIC THEATER
128 W. Mt. Royal Ave.
Sunday - February 9
2 Shows: 3:30 PM & 7:30 PM
Admission \$4 \$5 \$6

Part III
An Evening with JUDY COLLINS

LYRIC THEATER
128 W. Mt. Royal Ave.
Friday - March 21
2 Shows: 7:30 PM & 10:00 PM
Admission \$3 \$4 \$5

Lights: Electric Factory
Sound: Festival Group
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Managing Director: Jos. Spivak
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February 11, 1969 ! 8.30 P M

Hound B-Ballers Break Even Over Semester Holidays; Defeat Johns Hopkins, Baltimore U., King's College

While the majority of us slaved over books and dreaded the consequences of "Judgement Week", our netters managed to split evenly their holiday encounters.

On Wednesday night, January 8, the Hound five traveled down Charles Street to Johns Hopkins for the first of three consecutive Mason-Dixon tests. Although the Hounds lead most of the way, they didn't afford their rooters the luxury of an early exit.

Against the Blue Jays, Loyola jumped to a quick lead and by the midway point of the first half led by ten counters, 17-7. But Hopkins steadily whittled the margin down to a slim four points by halftime, 30-26.

The Hounds proved determined, however, as they scored first in the second half and held grimly on to their lead. Hopkins, not letting down their home crowd, never let the Hounds get too far in front and they finally came to life at 11:28, when Mark Wise hit a free throw, Joe Loveland added a bucket, and Wise followed with two more free throws to bring the Jays to within one point at 48-47.

Loyola did not fold and behind the shooting of Dave Klaes and Jim Blaney managed to build a nine point advantage with six minutes remaining in the game.

But, Johns Hopkins came back again in this see-saw tussle as Brian Berke put together ten straight points to bring the Jays their first lead of the evening at 62-61. Then, with 3:14 to go in the game, Hal Thorne followed Berge's act with a long outside shot before Jim Blaney and Dave Klaes sandwiched driving baskets around a Berke free throw to knot the score at 65 all.

Then, with 30 seconds remaining, Jim Blaney made the deciding free throw on a one and one foul. Blaney

missed the second shot which was collared by Hopkins and play was stopped by a Blue Jay time out. When play was resumed, Hopkins tried to work the ball to Berke for the final shot but to no avail, as the tight Hound defense thwarted this action. Finally, when time was running out, Hal Thorne took a desperation shot which fell short, and Farrell Fenzel grabbed the rebound to insure the victory.

Hound scoring was balanced, as it has been all year, with Dave Klaes (15), Farrell Fenzel (13), and Jim Blaney (12) leading the way for the Hounds. For Hopkins Brian Berke had 23 points and Joe Loveland had 12.

The Hounds next game, Saturday, January 11, saw the Hounds play the best 30 minutes of basketball of the year only to succumb finally to the Mount St. Mary's juggernauts, 77-72.

With Bobby Connor leading the way in the early going, the Hounds rushed to a quick 10-5 lead in the unfriendly confines of the "Areodrome of Emmitsburg". The Mount

fought back, and, although their shooting percentage was off par, the Hounds allowed them only one shot at a time at their goal, as Mike Krawczyk and Farrell Fenzel effectively boxed big Bob Sutor off the boards.

Nonetheless the Mount charged to a 25-21 lead with six minutes left to play in the first half. But, the Hounds then put on a great shooting display of their own as they outscored the Mounties 18-6 in the closing minutes, including the last eight points of the first half, to lead the Mount 39-31 at the half.

The Mount broke the spell right from the beginning of second half as they scored on a fast break off the tap and quickly added two more baskets to narrow the Hound lead to 39-37. And then the chase was on. Thanks to Farrell Fenzel, Mike Krawczyk, and Dave Klaes the Hounds hung on and eventually built a lead of seven points, 56-49 with 11:31 remaining in the game. They, in fact, held on to the four minute mark when they were still ahead by five points. But, the con-

stant thunder of the unfriendly Mount supporters finally showed in the Hound play as a Fred Carter—Dick Dohler sponsored spurt put the Mounties back on top at 64-62.

Aha! But, the fun had just begun. Thanks largely to the homey atmosphere, no doubt, certain Mount cagers figured this was as good a time as any to release those feelings of inner tensions and frustrations which had been built up from four years of inhumane captivity in the hinterlands. Managing a little basketball on the side, they held their lead at the 49 second mark 71-70. Here Lou Grillo hit on a short jumper, and Fenzel followed with a close-in tap to make it 73-71. But, then the roof collapsed on our luckless cagers as Dohler hit on a driving basket and Grillo scored on a breakaway steal to make it 77-72 with 16 seconds left.

At this point the fans saw no sense in risking any indecision on the referees' part as to whom should win the game as they stormed from the stands onto the court and disrupted play. Probably unaware of

the extra 400 bodies on the court, the timekeeper allowed the remaining seconds to tick away on the clock as Loyola set up desperately for a possible last shot. The timekeeper won, kind soul, and the place was suddenly a mass of milling creatures all looking for unfriendly faces to taunt with the phrases of victory.

A rundown of the scoring for the Mount showed Lou Grillo with 21 points, Fred Carter (20), and Dick Dohler (17), 13 of which came in the second half. The Hounds were led by Mike Krawczyk (15), Dan Rendine (12), and Farrell Fenzel (11).

The Hounds next game was against the Bees of Baltimore U. over in the Bees' comfy little gym. Although we do not have the individual statistics for the game, the Hounds led most of the way to grab a 87-83 decision from the Bees and enabled the Hounds to post a 2-4 conference record to date.

Then to Loyola's Evergreen playground came the Monarchs of King's College, and, like B.U., the game resulted in a victory for the Hounds.

For the first ten minutes of the game the Hounds and the Monarchs played an even game separated only by a free throw at 18-17. But, then something strange happened to our netters. They found that the opposition was vulnerable to a long range jump shot. They proceeded to bomb the Monarchs to a nine point deficit at half time. The Hound cause was greatly aided by Farrel Fenzel's ten and Mike Krawczyk's nine first half counters.

The second half starters of Blaney, Strong, Rendine, Fenzel, and Krawczyk then ran the score to 65-41 with 8:59 remaining, thanks largely to an individual spurt of 19 points by Paul Strong.

This allowed coach Nap Doherty to view his entire squad as everyone saw action in the remaining eight minutes of a foul filled stanza, which saw 30 fouls called in the last ten minutes of play.

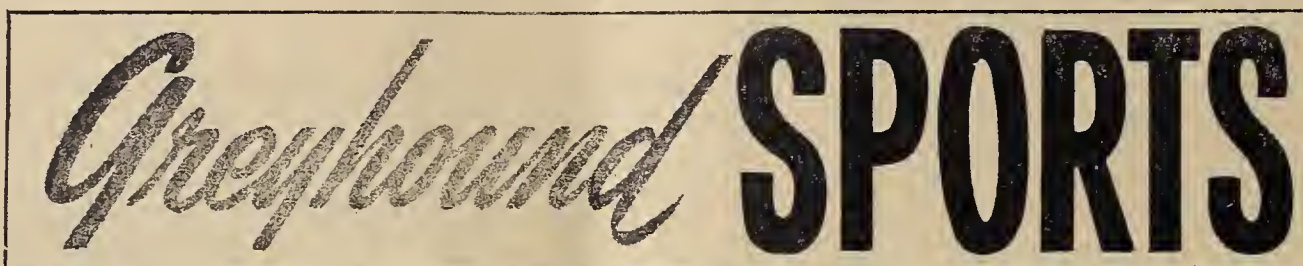
The Hound reserves protected the win, however, as the final score read Loyola 87, King's College 77. Hound scoring showed Mike Krawczyk (16), Jim Blaney (15), and Farrel Fenzel (14). Ron Rose did an outstanding job for the Monarchs scoring 28 points. He was helped by Jim Williams who batted in 16.

Following the victory over King's College, the Hounds were faced by a tough rival in the likes of St. Peter's College and their great all-around player Elnardo Webster.

But, little used senior Mark Drew sparked the lifeless visitors with nine points in the last six minutes to pull St. Peter's to a 89-83 lead.

Gannon College provided the next opposition for the Hounds. They brought with them three 6-8 giants, one 6-7, and a 6-6 compatriote to the land of the undersized Greyhounds.

Height provided the key factor of the game as the Golden Knights of Erie powered to a 93-77 victory over the Hounds.



Wrestlers Stun Towson State by 27-14: Then Lose to Hopkins Due to Injuries

After being pinned for successive losses at the hands of Western Maryland and Juniata (Penn.), the Loyola wrestlers rose from the mats to defeat archrival Towson

on Friday, January 31, in a match held at Evergreen. The Hounds dominated the match, winning all but three events in this 27 to 13 victory.

In the first weight class, 127 pounds, Chuck Shelsby got the Hounds a 3-0 lead by gaining a three to one decision over his opponent.

The lead that the Hounds had was a short one, however, as with only 2:22 gone in the 130 class, Hutchinson of Towson pinned Cichelli. This gave Towson a 5-3 lead.

With the next event, 137, it began to look as if the Hounds might be in for a long afternoon. In this event, Weber decisioned McDonald 10-2 to give Towson an 8-3 lead.

The Hounds refused to fold, however, and in the next match Joel Sweren closed the gap to only two points by decisioning his opponent 7-4.

Towson, in the next bout, the 152, made one final effort to stop the gathering Hound momentum. In this contest, White put it all together to gain a pin over the Hounds' Fahrman in six minutes and seventeen seconds. This win, Towson's last of the afternoon, gave them a 14 to 6 lead.

Our wrestlers, who did not feel like taking another loss, went right to work to conquer this lead. Larry Evans started the move by pinning his opponent in 4:36. This pin moved the Loyola grapplers to within two points again at 11-13.

In the very next bout, Preis gave the home team a lead which they were never again to lose. He did this by completely outclassing his opponent in a lopsided 10-0 match. This lead was quickly opened up by Rick Gaar. He also outclassed his counterpart from Towson in

winning an 8-0 decision. These wins gave our guys the lead 18-13.

The next match ended Towson's faint hopes. At the 191 pound class, Morrison of Loyola won by forfeit.

The three points given for this gave them an unbeatable lead at 21 to 13. Even if Towson had been able to win by a pin in the final unlimited class, the Hounds would still win. Of course, the Hounds' Bic Culler had something to say about this. He made sure the match would not even be close, as he won a quick pin over his opponent. This pin iced the cake, making the final score read: Loyola 27- Towson 13.

This victory gives the team a 3-2 overall record and a 3-1 slate in the Mason Dixon Conference.

Then, on Tuesday, February 4, the Hound grapplers lost a tough decision to the Jays of Johns Hopkins, 28-10. The Hounds were severely hampered by injuries which forced the forfeit of one match and kept three other of our combatants from performing up to par.

Underclassmen Spark Victory As Mermen Splash Past Georgetown

The fortunes of the Loyola swimming team have been mixed of late. Three contests have resulted in one win and two losses for the seadogs. Tough Middle Atlantic Conference contender American University accounted for setback number four on January 9. Then, on the eleventh, the hungry Hounds devoured Georgetown's natators 72-32 for their first and only victory to date.

The hapless Hoyas won only one event, the first, in a meet which saw many stellar performances by our tankmen. Gene Matysek led the list with a school-record clocking in the 1,000 yard freestyle. The slight but scrappy freshman finished nearly 100 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. Fellow freshman Blake Hampson turned in a time which proved to be only one second shy of the 200 yard individual medley record. Then he went on to add the 200 yard breaststroke to his winnings. Martin Knott, also a frosh, chalked up big wins in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles with Matysek second in the latter. Mark Zelenka then won the diving competition for the first time in his career here. John Bova took second in the diving to complete a Greyhound sweep in this event.

The exhilaration of this victory was shortlived, however.

On January 24, LaSalle invaded Evergreen to soundly whip the

game seadogs. This fifth loss was not without a bright spot. Rusty Kuehn replaced the reigning 50 yard freestyle champion for this event and proceeded to win this event for our side. This effort, plus a victory in the 200 yard backstroke and a stint as the anchorman on the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team allowed him to compile 11 and 3/4 points in this one meet.

The Seadogs are now faced with a difficult task in that they now have to win their last six meets if they are to compile a winning season. Wins against Morgan (February 4), Virginia Military Institute (February 7), and William and Mary at home plus victories over archrival Hopkins, Towson State, and Randolph Macon away are far from impossible for our gutty and talented swimmers.

TRACK MEETING

February 11
Outside Room A1
2 P. M.

Lacrosse
Needs You!
Frosh & Soph
Welcome